LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE ONSLAUGHT ON THE DOGS.

OPENING OF THE POUND-NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DOGS IMPRISONED-DOG CATCHING AS A TRADE. Observant persons have undoubtedly noticed that few stray curs have been seen in the streets this week, and that the occasional dog sneaked about in a timed and watchful way, as if apprehensive of assault and capture. Dog-owners as well as the dogs have taken the alarm. Their pets have been confined to their homes. or if allowed to accompany their masters have not been suffered to stray beyond whistling distance. The ladies who carry about pet poodles have kept an aiert eye upon them, and yesterday in the street cars a few dames were seen to clutch closely their favorites and to look about in an anxious, harassed way for the pursuers whom Alderman Morris's dog ordinance had let loose. Mat ters reached a crisis yesterday, when, for the first time, the dog-pound was opened. It is in West Thirtyseventh-st., between Tenth and Eleventh-aves. There was a good deal of stir and noise in that neighborhood. Any one who came within a few blocks of it was not suffered to remain in doubt as to the whereabouts of the missing street dogs. The streets leading to it were fively with the laborious progress of unkempt lads who were strenuously urging forward many reluctant dogs attached to ropes. The expostulations of the hard-used beasts were answered by sympathetic yells from brethren in back yards and basements whom only confine-ment saved from a similar fate, while the pound itself was thrilling with yelps and howls and barks, which thight even have touched the heart of Alderman Morris. Before 7 o'clock the dog-catchers began to come Eight o'clock was the hour appointed for the reception of the captives. At that time there was a picturesque assembly of considerable size, composed of boys of all dimensions, from the merest hop 'o-my-thumb to the loutish lad just passing into manhood, together with a full-grown men. These had a great variety of attire, but pearly all were marked by rags and dirt. Some of them had a single dog, held by a string or grasped in their arms; others had proved more sucressful hunters, and were the clated possessors of three or four. In the course of the day a couple of capitalists in dog fissh drove up with wagons filled with a yelping pack. They found the vending of dogs more profitable than that of strawberries or vegetables. Some largeminded speculators tried to control the market. One man went about in the morning offering 45 cents apiece for the dogs, but the police checked his attempts at wholesale transactions. Another set up his headquarters in a lager-beer saloon at a little distance, and The dog-catchers were ready to dispose of their prey at a discount when they found that they could only get eir dogs into the pound after long delay.

The number of dog-seilers made system necessary, and they were admitted in the order of their arrival. The pound-master was not ready for work until long after 8 clock, and the process of ticketing, securing, and paying for the dogs was necessarily slow. The pound is a long, bare shed, of sufficient hight, with brick walls and a rough plank flooring. In this flooring, at distances of about three feet, were driven staples, and the dogs were tied with short ropes fastened to these. Upon the neck of each was a tag with its number and the date of its reception. The color, breed, size, and number were entered in a record book, and the perthe animals received, upon the spot, 56 cents for each dog. Toothless pupples were sternly excluded, and the enterprising boys who brought them were sharply warned it bring no more. Among the dogs there was not so great variety as among their cappors. Most of them were mongereleurs, street wanderers, of small size and not very inviting aspect. None of them seemed of very victous temper, and only one bite was received in handling them, yet several were bloody with the hurts of capture. In the camine company there were a store or more of terriers and a few coach-dogs. The number of variable dogs, which had plainly been shelen, was small, but there certainly were a few. It is expected that the finer animals will be brought in rapidly when the supply of street-dogs is exhausted. the spot, 50 cents for each dog. Toothless puppies exhausted.
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The continually increasing crowd of dogs was, for the most part, in great commotion, the beasts leaping about, snapping at their cords, and fighting occasionally. They were much disturbed by the noise of the work upon the bug box, which is to inclose the death straights of most of them. This was put together in their sight, in the front part of the shed. Into it are to be driven the unfortunate animals which are not claimed within 48 hours of their reception, after six additional hours of grace, and it is then to be filled with gas, which, it is expected, will with great rapidity, and without much pain, propare them for cremation or other form of oblivion.

The captivity of the dogs aroused the liveliest interest

Prederick Harling, age 15, of Brooklyn, was bitten in the leg by a dog in New Chambers, near Oak st., yester

day, and received a slight wound.

Patroleras Fies of the Twentieth Precinct reported at the stance-house yestering that he had killed a mad dog at Eignen-ave, and Fortleth-st. The dog had butten two childrens.

The Secretary of the Board of Health issued yesterday

document to explanation of the Board's reasons for rescinding and ordinances requiring the muzzling of dogs. He says that the action was based on a report of the Sanitary Committee that muzzling is an inefficient guard against by drophobia, and is in short an unwar-trantable erucity to animals. The best remedy, accord. ging to the report, is to make the symptoms of the disorder currently known. Among the symptoms which the report proceeds to commerate are the following: The animal servettess, dul, watenful, and snaps at wantered and the report processes, the same statement of the statement of

A MERTING OF BOOK PUBLISHERS

The meeting of the Book Publishers' Board of Trade, at the Grand Central Hotel, adjourned at 6 p. m. yesterday. This Board has control of the publication of school-books only. It was decided at the meet ing to let each publishing-house decide for itself how many agents it shall employ in its business, and all restrictions heretofore existing in regard to the employment of agents were abolished. A readjustment of discounts was also determined mon, but in consequence of its conflicting with some existing contracts of the various firms repre-sented, it was afterward reconsidered. Had it been adopted retail prices would have been affected by it. It was the wish of the publishers present to effect this readjustment of discounts. Some differences between the firms were satisfactorily settled by arbitration, and it was expressed as the sense of the meeting that no member should attempt to praise his own books by dis-persaging those of another. Elaborate arrangements member should attempt to praise his own books by dis-paraging those of another. Elaborate arrangaments were made for settling future differences between the members of the Board. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. S. Barnes; Vice-Fresident, C. S. Bragg: Secretary, George R. Lock-wood; Treasurer, C. C. Woodworth; Arbitration Com-mittee, C. C. Collins, J. H. Butler; Executive Commit-tee, A. H. English, Edward Seymour, J. B. Cowper-thwait.

THE HOME FOR INCURABLES.

The eighth anniversary of the Home for In-Home, at Fordham, N. Y. At the general meeting of the Society the following were elected:

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Board of Managers—The Hos. John A. Dir. William H. Guion,
William Alex Smith, Heary F. Spaniding, William Nisto, Robert J.
Lvingston, E. A. Quintard, James A. Roueveil, A. Newbold Morris,
Benjamin H. Field, John H. Fool, Marin E. Grente, the Hon. William
E. Gartis, Heary M. McLarca, Frederic De Ferster, Li. D.; J. D. Vermilys, Benjamin E. Sherman, John J. Cranca, Adman Lasin, Spencer H.
Bmith, Richard M. Hoe, Rowell Skeels, Benj. Aymar, F. W. Stevens, J.
Board of Glerical Managers—The Right Rev. H. Potter, D. D. J.
Cotton Smith, D. D.; Hessen, Der. D. J. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D. H. C.
Potter, D. D. T. Gallands, D. D., J. H. Bysince, B. D.; William
Brackel, W. A. Madienberg, D. D.; W. T. Wilson, D. D.; Morgan Dir,
J. D., Wan F. Morgan, D. D.; H. R. Montanner, D. D.; E. A. Wantburr, D. D., S. H. Schenck, D. D.; G. B. Wystt, D. D., Sammel Cooks,
D. D. Sammel Cooks, D. D. St. R. B. Watt, D. D., Sammel Cooks,
D. S. Marker, Rosell. Robert Scott very large number of friends of the institution as-sled in the main hall of the building to participate a aunivorcary exercises. The President, Benjamin

H. Field, presided, and one of the Vice-Presidents gave a brief history of the institution. The Treasurer, Jacob D. Vermilye, reported that the financial condition of the nstitution was as follows: Receipts, \$110,900 16 parments, \$108,102 29, of which \$55.

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Receipts, \$110,900 16; payments, \$108,102 29, of which \$85,165 96 was expended on the new building and \$247 20 in improving the grounds, leaving a balance on hand of \$2.778 37. The assets of the institution are as follows: Bonds, \$25,1876 real estate, gift of lead by Cusherine L. Woife, \$30,000; new building, \$91,026 16; total, \$146,813 16.

The Superintendent, Dr. A. M. Campbell, reported that the present building was first occupied two months ago. At the beginning of the year there were 46 inmates. During the year this number was increased to 63. There have been 11 deaths and some removals; the present number cared for 148. Of this number 17 are free patients, all the others paylor for their support. The old property at West Farms still remains unsold. There was not a single item of indebtedness on the present building, and he trusted that in a short time enough money would be raised for the creetion of the northern wing of the building. Addresses were then made by the Rev. Dr. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernacle, and Judge Wilhiam E. Curtis, after which the guests inspected the building.

THE TOUR OF THE CIVIL ENGINEERS. THE STEVENS INSTITUTE AND OTHER POINTS OF IN-

TEREST VISITED—THE BANQUET IN THE EVENING. The American Society of Civil Engineers made a tour of inspection yesterday of the principal works in the neighborhood of this city in which they were supposed to have professional interest. A few members of the society visited first the east end tunnel of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Hoboken for the purpose of witnessing an experiment by Prof. Mowbray in exploding by means of mica powder, but owing to some unexplained cause the experiment was not made. These gentlemen, therefore, joined the remaining members of the society at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, to which establishment they had been invited by W. W. Shippen, one of the trustees. On arriving at the institute they were shown into the faculty-room, where Prof. Henry Morton, the President, Prof. Thurston, and the other members of the faculty were in attendance to show them over the building.

Shortly before 2 p. m. the whole party proceeded to the Camden and Amboy dock, where the iron ferry-boat Farragut, which had been placed at their disposal by the Union Ferry Company, was found in waiting. On board this vessel the members of the Society proceeded to the Battery, where they landed and inspected the new sea-Battery, where they landed and inspected the new sea-wall, and watched the process of making the artificial stone. A variety of opimous were here expressed as to the durability of the manufactured material. Passing into the East River, the party next stopped at the Brooklyn pier of the East River Bridge. The Farragut then proceeded to the Government works at Heil Gate, where the party descended into the subaqueous tunnels, first supplying themselves with lamps and umbrellas. As the long procession moved into the dark tunnels the raised umbrellas and flickering lamps produced a very curious effect when seen from the entrance. Several of the tunnels were explored, not, however, without mis-hap, as several of the party stambled into pools of water over a foot in depth. Betarring to the boat, the party proceeded to the Hariem Bridge, where they landed, and thence walked to the Fourth-ave, and along the side of the sanken track to One-mudred-and-twentythe sunken track to One-hundred-and-twenty-

annual dinner of the Society of Civil Engineers The annual dinner of the Society of Civil Engineers was celebrated in the lower hall of the Tammany building, in the evenion, beginning at 8 o'clock. There was little formality and a great deal of hearty enjoyment about the festival, which was enlivened with an abundance of music. W. E. Worthen acted as toast-master, and informal speeches, were made [by Col. Adams, ex-President Horatic Allen, Gen. Roberts, President Barnard of Columbia College, and others. Col. Adams and Gen. Roberts above of the early instory of railway engineering in this country. President Barnard illustrated the dignity and importance of the profession of engineering and the thorough education required for eminence in it. He spoke of its accomplishments in anoticul times, especially in Expyt, where its achievements were so great that the men since have found it hard to equal them.

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At 8 o'clock this morning the Society will make a excursion for the purpose of visiting the Wyoming Coal Basin, and will leave Hoboken, N. J., by the Delaware, Lackswamma and Western Bullroad. They are expected to arrive at Scranton at 2 p. m., and will dine at 3 p. m. At 6 o'clock they will visit the Pine Shaft Colhery, and, after remaining in Scranton all night, will proceed tomorrow, by the New-Jersey Central Railroad, to Wilkesbarre, where they expect to arrive by H a. m.

THE FOURTH-AVE. IMPROVEMENTS. WORK NOT YET STOPPED-WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT

QUESTIONS THE MAYOR'S SINCERITY, A TRIBUNE reporter called yesterday on J. Buckout, the engineer of the Fourth-ave. Improvement, in reference to the present state of work on the avenue. Mr. Buckout stated that the depressed track from the Harlem River to One-hundred-and-twentyfourth-st., will be completed in 90 days. At this point the track will be open, and at each street strong iron The captivity of the dogs aroused the livelest interest throughout that section of the city, and the half-dozen policemen in attendance were occupied in breaking up the crowds of obstructive spectators, and, in the intervals, repressing the cagerness of the dog-hanters to deliver up their prizes and get their reward. The animation of the seemes also it he pound was increased by the frequent escapes of the captives outside, when a small make the common of the captives outside, when a small was generally were not always restored to the original mol would join in the chase of terrors of missiles and was generally was not always restored to the original captor, some other comme in and getting the booty.

The haraseling effect of the originance was snown in the coming of nearly balf a score of dogs owners, several of them ladies, who were in search of their pets. They were allowed to go through the troop of dogs, many of which fawned upon them and were evidently very anxious to get an owner immediately, but now of them were successful in their search. Other and the completed with the tracks laid, and then the received in with the reach of the copin and the scheme. March the major is with the reach of the copin and the scheme of the copin of the dilling in. The walls are nearly fined that the company of the dogs and leaving the complete of the original of the dogs and leaving the company of the dogs and leaving the company of the dogs and the scheme. March the company of the dogs which spend the copy of the dogs the scheme. March the company of the dogs which spend the copy of the dogs that were offered. As sets p. m. the dofers were considered and straggled slowly away venture their spite on their howing prisoners. Arrangements will probably be made to provide more space for dogs to-day. The number of dogs which spend the night in the pound and made the ward vocal with their praises of Alderman Morris was 198, and on their praises of adderman Morris was 198, and on their praises of adderman Morris was 198, and on th bridges are erected for the teams and passengers to cross over. The wall rises about six feet above the

that the entire work will be insided and to 2,500 men are employed.

The reporter next saw William H. Vanderbilt, President of the Harlem Railroad. Mr. Vanderbilt would not state whether the work would be carried on or not. He said that the Harlem Road had a lease for it years longer. The improvements were established as a compromise with the up-town residents when the schemes for rapid transit were agitated two years are. It was then understood that the city would pay one-half of the cost, and this arrangement was authorized by the Legislature. About \$1,000,000 has been already expended and the work is nearly finished, and he thought that the city sould not withdraw from the agreement. Personally he thought that the city would in a short time pay whatever demands were made, and that the present action of Mayor Haveneyer in the matter was nothing but buncemb. He claimed that the road, having a lease for 18 years longer, could retain the present rack, and as it was answering everything that could be expected of it, the Company did not feel troubled. They had entered into the improvements with a good will, and wished to do all they could to secure rapid transit and safety to life, and now they expect the city to fulfill its part of the contract. part of the contract.

WALL-STREET RUMORS.

The Wall-st. markets were exceedingly dull yesterday, the horse races at Jerome Park of the pre-vious day having been supplemented by the regatta dewn the bay. Rumors, however, were in circulation in regard to the illness of Commodore Vanderbilt and the prospective appointment of a receiver for the Erie Railway on the completion of the investigation by the accountants. Both rumors were indignantly denied by the friends of the person and corporation interested. Erie was unfavorably affected, however, the price dropping from 301 to 291.

The directors of the Panama Railroad Company yes terday declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 15. The transfer books will close July 5 and reopen July 16. The following has been posted in the

reopen July 16. The following has been posted in the Stock Exchange:

COMMITTEE ON SECURITIES, NEW-YORK, June 5, 1574.

An act of the iState of Virginia, approved March 30, 1871, to provide for the funding and payment of the public debt, authorizes the issue of coupon bonds, dated July 1, 1871, payable 34 years after date, but redeemable at the pleasure of the State after 10 years. The coupons shall be puyable semi-annually and be "receivable at, and after maturity, for all taxes, debts, dues and demands due the State," which shall be so expressed on their face. Subsequently (March 7, 1872) it was enacted, that hereafter it shall not be lawful to receive in payment of taxes, or other demands of the State, anything else than gold or sliver coin. United States Treasury notes, or notes of United States National banks, all acts or parts of sets inconsistent with this act repealed. Since this last date, the funding has been continued, with the omission of the words "receivable at and after maturity for all taxes, debte and demands due the State," on the coupons. This Committee recommend that bonds lasted with the omission of the words be placed upon the regular list and called "Virginia 6s Consolidated, Second Series."

EDWARD BRANDON, Chairman.

A REPORTED ACCIDENT TO THE DEAN RICH-MOND.

It having been reported yesterday afternoon that the Hudson River steamer Dean Richmond had run ashore near Livingston Creek, south of Hudson, a Thra-UNE reporter called last evening at the office of the People's Line to ascertain the truth of the reported secident. The Secretary of the Company said that no information of any accident had been received as that information of any accident had been received at that office. During the afternoon he telegraphed to Albany, "Where's the Richmond!" and received the reply, "She is here all right." He said that the steamers in a stormy or foggy night sometimes ran ashore in the upper part of the ever, where it was very narrow, but without

injury, as he believed it would prove in this case, if it was true that the Richmond had run ashers at all.

BROOKLYN'S CONVICTED OFFICIALS GROUNDS ON WHICH GEN. TRACT HOPES TO SAVE THE

COMMISSIONERS OF CHARITIES. Some excitement was created in Brooklyn circles yesterday by the announcement that a recent decision of the Court of Appeals, which had been fur nished to Judge Daniels of the Extraordinary Court of Oyer and Terminer, nullified the action by the latter Court in the case of the convicted Commissioners Charities. It was stated that the Court of Appeals had in a case similar to that in Brooklyn decided against the legality of the extraordinary term of the Over and Terminer, while the regular sterm of the Court was in session. As a consequence it was stated that the conviction of the Commissioners of Charities would not

Gen. B. F. Tracy, counsel for the Commissioners, when questioned by a TRIBUNE reporter, stated that the facts had been distorted. He would move for an arrest of judgment this morning before Judge Daniels. The point decided by the Court of Appeals was this: During the trial be had made the objection that the law imposing on the Superintendents of the Poor the duty of advertising had been done away with by the act of 1874, which expressly repealed all acts inconsistent with its provisions. This law takes away from the Court the power to try or punian for offenses committed before the repeal of the act, the principle being that the law under which the trial is had must be in force when judgment is rendered. A repealed statute is a dead law. Judge Daniels admitted the force of this argument, but the District-Attorney found a General Term decision rendered in the third department last Fall, wherein the law of 1828 was held to mean that the repeal of any statute should not affect any offense committed or penalty incurred under the act while it existed. Had it not been for that decision, continued Gen. Tracy, Judge Daniels would have dismissed the cases instantly. It has since been learned that the very case (the People agt. Mongeon) which was referred to by the District-Attorney, and which was tried in St. Lawrence County, had been carried to the Court of Appeals, which lately rendered a decision reversing the decision of the General Term. The effect of this decision will be to arrest judgment in the case of the Commissioners of Chartles, or, in other words, to prevent their being sentenced. This law takes away from the Court the

words, to prevent their being sentenced.

Frominent lawyers are not disposed to give the declaion in the case of Mongeon the interpretation favored by
Mr. Tracy, but held that it does not affect these cases.
The District-Attorney, on being shown the decision, expressed no apprehension. The argument in the matter
will come up before Judge Daniels at 9 a. m. to-day.

NEW RELATIONS OF PLANETARY ORBITS.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY PROF. KIRKWOOD OF NEW ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES-RELATIONS OF AS-TEROID ORBITS TO THOSE OF THE LARGER

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: A remarkable relation between the mean motions of Jupiter's first three satellites was discovered by Laplace near the close of the last century. This bond of union is expressed as follows: The mean motion of the first satellite, minus three times that of the second, plus twice that of the third, is equal to zero. The corresponding relation between the mean longitudes of these bodies is well known to astronomers. A physical explanation of this planetary law was derived by Laplace from his celebrated nebular hypothesis. In this view of the case it occurred to the writer that similar relations might probably be found in the zone of minor planets interior to the great masses of Jupiter and Saturn. The search has been crowned with very interesting results, which will be given to the public at the author's earliest leisure. The following are here stated as specimens of the numerous correlations hitherto detected;

1. Five times the mean motion of Concordia, minus nineteen times that of Jupiter, plus fourteen times that of Saturn is equal to zero; and,

2. Five times the mean longitude of Concordia. minus nineteen times that of Jupiter, plus fourteen times that of Saturn is equal to a semi-circumference, or one hundred and eighty degrees.

These facts, as well as those discovered by the writer in regard to the gaps or chasms in the asteroid zone, may be satisfactorily explained by the cosmogony of Laplace, or perhaps equally well by Proctor's theory, as proposed in the ninth chapter of Other Worlds than Ours." DANIBL KIRKWOOD.

Bloomington, Ind., June 9, 1874.

THE PIRE RECORD. IN PITTSRURGH-LOSS, \$60,000

PETSBURGH, June 11 .- About 3 o'clock this morning the glass works of Wm. Frank & Son, at Frankstown Station, on the Putsburgh and Connellsville Rail road, in this city, were entirely destroyed by fire, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. dwelling-houses adjoining were also consumed. The total loss is estimated at \$00,000. Frank & Son's loss will propably reach \$55,000. They are insured in home and foreign companies to the amount of \$37,800.

ARMY MOVEMENTS.

Washington, June 11.-The following move ments of regiments will be made as soon as practicable and as the season favors, under the direction of the ommanding Generals of the Divisions in which the troops are serving and to which they are transferred; ist Infantry, to relieve the 22d Infantry; 22d Infantry, to the Division of the Atlantic; 19th Infantry, from the Department of the Gulf to Fort Leavenworth, for signment; 3d Infantry, from the Department of the Missouri to Holly Springs, Mississippi, to occupy the present stations of the 19th Infantry in the Autumn; 8th Infantry to San Francisco for assignment to the Division of the Pacific; 234 Infor assignment to the Division of the Pacific; 234 Infantry to the Department of the Platte, to replace the 8th Infantry. The present stations and probable time of the departure of the headquarters and companies of each regiment will be reported by the respective division commanders to each other, that assignments to stations may be made before the movements commence.

The stations and duties of the officers detached from their regiments by order of the War Department are not affected by these orders.

FIVE OF THE GRANT PARISH RIOTERS RE-

NEW-ORLEANS, June 11 .- On motion of District-Attorney Beckwith, Judge Woods to-day released Donas Lemaine, Prudhomme Lemaine, Oscar Gibhous Thomas Hickman, and Clement Penn, the Grant Parish prisoners, who were acquitted yesterday, on their own recognizances, to appear when wanted for trial on new indictments, which the District-Attorney holds over their heads. These indictments are the same in all respects as the ones upon which they have just been tried, except the substitution of the name of some other dead Colfax negro for that of Andrew Tilghman, for conspiracy against whom and for his untimely death conspiracy against whom and for his untimely death these men have just been acquitted, and Hadnot, Cruik-shank, and frwin convicted. As each of the forty or nifty colored victims of the Colfax conflict may be made the subject of prosecution against the whites, the end appears distant. Mr. Whitaker of the counsel for the prisoners gave notice that he would to-marrow move-for a new trial, and, in case that is overruled, move for an arsest of judgment upon constitutional grounds,

A VETO BY GOV. DIX.

ALBANY, June 11 .- The Governor has vetoed An act to simplify and abridge the practice, pleadings, and proceedings of the courts of this State." He indorses his objection thereto on the bill, as follows: The bill was submitted to the Attorney-General for hi

The bill was submitted to the Attorney-General for use opinion, in which the various provisions are considered, and which closes with the following paragraph: I have the handly gobe over the various amendents to be made to the code, and, in my opinion, they are all or nearly all, either unneces-ary or nonlively wrong, and if they should become law the practice of any or nonlively wrong, and if they should become law the practice of the course, lastened of being improved, would be decidedly worse than in His opinion is cor-urred in.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

AUBURN, June 11 .- The sixth annual Episcopal Convention of the Central New-York Diocese, which has been in session in this city at St. Peter's church for the past two days, adjourned sine die at 11:30 this morning. A large amount of business was francied. The Convention adopted very strong resolutions in opposi-

tion to Ritualism.

.Two sharp shocks of earthquake were felt at random at 8 o'clock last night. No damage was cone. . The Grand Lodge of Masons of Vermont, and

....A car containing live oysters and lobsters arrived at Ogden on Wednesdar, and an attempt will be made to properties them in Great Salt Lake.The cable steamer left Portsmouth on Wednes Nova Scotia to continue her cable laying. It is experient after the arrival of her consort, the Ambassador

.John L. Stryker of Catekill, N. Y., died in St. Minn. yesterday, from the effects of morphine, which he took in a distarbed state of mind. He was a nephew of the flon. John cryher, a prominent politician of dome, N. Y. .The Missouri State Woman's Suffrage Asso-

ion have abooted an appeal to the propie of Missouri, for ambiering to set the women of Michigan to conduct the Summer and Pallipagan in that State in favor of suffrage to women.

Application has been made by the Directors of North Caroline Rail and to dissolve an injunction such and by mass Branch for blusself and other stockholders of the Western Caroline Railroad, against the correlation of the Western Caroline Railroad and the Caroline Railro

COTTON DEALERS IN COUNCIL

A NATIONAL EXCHANGE ORGANIZED A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE VARIOUS COT-TON EXCHANGES AGREED UPON-SEVERAL RE-

PORTS SUBMITTED ON TOPICS INTERESTING TO THE TRADE. Augusta, Ga., June 11 .- The Cotton Exchange Convention met at 8 o'clock. C. W. Cunningham of Savannah and A. G. Mills of Galveston were appointed Assistant Secretaries, and J. W. Lathrop of Savannah Chairman.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of a permanent organization to be known as the National Cotton Exchange, the present officers to hold over for twelve months. They recommended the formation of exchanges all over the country; exchanges representing net receipts of 25,000 to 100,000 bales yearly to have one delegate and one vote in the General Convention, with an additional vote for every 100,000 baies; and exchanges representing over 500,000 bales to be entitled to two delegates, with one vote for every 100,000 bales represented. The report was amended, on motion of Mr. C. W. Rowland of Cincinnati, by adopting as the basis of representation that each Cotton exchange handling 25,000 bales or more, shall be entitled to two delegates in the National Board, and those Exchanges thandling more than 100,000 bales, shall be entitled to an additional dele gate for each 100,000 additional receipts. The report, as

amended, was adopted. Mr. B. P. Baker of New-York moved the appointment of a Committee to draft a constitution for the government of the National Cotton Exchange, to report at the ext annual meeting. Adopted, and Mr. John Phelps of New-Orleans, President of the Convention, was ap-

pointed Chairman of the Committee. William Whitlock of New-York, Chairman of the Committee on Domestic and Foreign Bills of Lading, recommended that this Convention advocate the requirement by the shipper from all masters of vessels or ransportation agents the entire number of all the bills of lading signed for any particular shipment specified in the body of the same. A copy of the bills of lading thus obtained to be handed to the captain or agent, and indorsed : The Captain's Copy, or Agent's Copy, not to be egetlable. Adopted.

The same Committee submitted a report on the subeet of reclamation for faise and fraudulently packed otton, and claims thereon. False and fraudulently packed cotton snall be defined as follows:

Such bales as may contain any foreign substance, water packed bales, or bales containing damaged cotton in the interior, without any indication of such damage upon the exterior of the bales, and such bales as are plated, or composed of good cotton upon the exterior, and decidedly inferior cotton in the interior of the bale, in such manner as not to be detected without opening the bales.

Forms of certificates for irregularities in the packing f cotton, applicable to all places for its distribution, are appended to the report. The Committee recommends that copies of certificates be forwarded to the vention of Cotton Exchanges and that claims for false or fraudulently-packed cotton must conform to them otherwise they will not be recognized. The report was

W. L. Trenholm of Charleston, Chairman of the Com mittee on Country Damage and Uniformity in Bales recommends that a special committee be appointed, with authority to confer with the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association, and the Liverpool Ship Owners' Association, and all similar associations, with a view to the establishment of just rules. Greater attention to the proper preparation and baling of cotton is requested The Committee suggests the following standard

Cotton to weigh 480 to 500 pounds to the bale; press boxes to be constructed of the following dimensions—length four feet six inches, and width two feet three inches; six ties to the bale. The Committee, having considered the communication from the Galveston Exchange to the New-York Exchange and by the latter body laid before this Convention, recommend the adoption of resolutions urging upon producers greater care in gathering and handling cot ton, such as will prevent the rumous mixture of different grades, cleaned, trashy, wet, and dry cotton in the same bale, resulting in loss to the producer and buyers; that producers be enjoined to provide suitable

shelter for cotton; that the different Exchanges provide for and enforce the prosecution of cases of fraudulent or falsely packed cotton that may come to their knowledge; that the several associations herein represented memorialize their respective Legislatures to enact laws to compel railroad companies to issue receipts for all produce offered them at their regular stations for transportation, and that they be required, to sprovide such shelter and piatforms as may be necessary to protect the same from exposure to the weather or depredations of cattle.

John Chaffee of New-Orleans, Chairman of the Comnittee on Classifications, reported as follows:

We recommend the adoption of a uniform classification of cotton throughout the United States, to be called the Standard American Classification, and that the Con-vention request all cotton exchanges to appoint an exvention request all cotton exchanges to appoint an expert, who shall meet at some point to be designated on or before the first of next September, when they shall make a classification that shall be the American standard, which shall be adopted by all American exchanges, and official quotations from and after the first day of October next shall be based on types prepared and established by said Committee of Experts, the types to represent the following grades, viz.: Good Middling, Middling, Low Middling, Good Ordinary, and Ordinary. The Committee of Experts shall fix the price to be charged for the same, not to exceed to per set. The Committee further recommend the expediency of adopting the beam and scales for weighing, and that all cotton bought or sold be weighed on the same. The report was adopted.

The Committee of Experts will meet in New York on

The Committee of Experts will meet in New-York on Sept. 1. Mr. J. Y. Dodswell of New-Orleans is Chair-The time and place of the meeting of the next Convention is left to the officers of the Exchange. The Committee on Telegraphy submitted a report

which excited a prolonged discussion. The whole matter was referred to the officers of the National Exchange to negotiate for the transmission of commercia reports.

At 10 o'clock to-night the Convention adjourned size die. The New-York delegates leave in the morning. The others remain to inspect the canal and accept the nespitalities of the citizens at a banquet.

COAL MINING TROUBLES IN OHIO.

TROOPS AND AMMUNITION ORDERED TO NELSON-VILLE-ARRIVAL OF A LARGE NUMBER OF NE-GROES TO WORK IN THE MINES-NO SERIOUS DISTURBANCES AS YET.

COLUMBUS, June 11 .- A supply of ammunition has been ordered to Chillicothe by Gov. Allen, to arm a company of militia, who will proceed to Nelson-

ville if any trouble occurs among the miners.

Adjutant-General Amos has just received a dispatch from Gov. Allen ordering him to call upon the "Lytle Greys" of Cincinnati to be in readiness to proceed to Nelsonville at a moment's notice. The call was issued by the Adjutant-General at 3 p. m.

A State Journal special dispatch from Nelsonville, says that about 340 colored men, mostly from Virginia, Kultucky, and Tennessee, arrived at Nelsonville about 4 t'clock this morning. The party was accompanied by 21 special policemen from Columbus. On arrival incy pro-ceeded directly to Longstreth's mines, where everything was quiet. They were immediately placed on military duty, fully armed. Picket lines were thrown out, encircling a territory of half a mile in diameter, entrance being refused to all not recognized by the operators or police. Three negroes, who mised the train last night, went down to-day, accompanied by James R. Spencer, who is at the head of the Columbus police force. the train stopped at Nelsonville Station several miners got abourd and attempted to talk to the negroes on the train. The train ran down to the mines, where Spencer and the negroes got off. As they left the train a sho was fired at them from a car-step. The Sheriff, who was near, promptly arrested the man who fired the shot.

This is the only violent demonstration yet made. A crowd, averaging 100 men, women, and children, in sympathy with the miners, has been collected all day ust outside the lines, but were not allowed to cross into camp. The town has been quiet all day. A number of operators are within the lines. They express confidence that the negroes will stand by them either for defense or work. L. D. Poston, one of the operators, demanded of the miners an increase of 100 inches to the bushel. The miners refused this but agreed to recede from their basis of \$3 per 169 bushels to \$2 87, which Poston accepted. The miners say they are willing to treat with the other operators, but the latter say they will have nothing to do with the union miners on any terms. Sixty strikers reached Nelsonville in procession from Carbondale, and coare expected from Straitsville to-night.

A later dispatch says that John Putnam, Gov. Allen's secretary, reached Nelsonville this afternoon, clothed with full authority to act. He addressed a meeting of the miners, counseling obedience to the laws, and stating the miners, counseling obscidence to the laws, and stating that two military companies were held in readiness to move at a moment's notice. The President of the Miners' Union, with 20 or 30 persons, approached the lines to-light. He addressed as many negroes as were within hearing, urging them to lay down their arms and join the strikers. This created some commotion, and one desertion occurred. At the same time there was a demonstration at another point, women taking part, but it was not serious. At a o'clock but fow sympathicus with the miners !

were near the works, but a crowd of about 160 were collected about halfway between there and the village. The Sheriff of Athens County is within the lines, but he declines to call on the Executive until there is actual villence. The operators are not in accord with him. They say that there is danger of bloodshed before the treasure of arrives.

troops can arrive.

Later.—A special disputch to The State Journal from Nelsonville, at midnight, says the pickets on duty at Longstreth's mine were fired on several times to-night and returned the shots without injuring any one. The Union miners have formed a picket line near the line of the colored forces, and no one is permitted to pass without a property of the colored forces, and no one is permitted to pass with-

THE PRESBYTERIAN REFORMED SYNOD.

CTION RELATIVE TO THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOUTH AND THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-THE ACTION OF THE DELEGATE TO THE PRESBY TERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY SUSTAINED-AP POINTMENTS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Poughkeepsie, June 11 .- In the Reformed synod to-day the report of the Conference Committee in relation to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South was adopted, with a slight amendment. On motion also, the report, so far as it relates to the German Reformed Church, was then adopted, and the present Committee of the Synod was empowered to continue its conference with said churches.

The Rev. J. Howard Suydam offered the following: Resolved, That the delegate from the General Synod of the Presbyterian Church (North) be instructed to propose the same terms of intimate cooperative alliance a have been agreed upon between our Church and th Presbyterian Church South.

Laid over for further discussion. Adjourned till 2:30 p. m.

Upon reassembling it was unofficially announced that while rising from the dinner table at the Morgan House the Rev. David S. Sutphen of the South Classis of Long Island was attacked with a fainting fit, and had to be carried to his room. He is, however, slowly re The resolution of Mr. Suydam, offered at the close of

the morning session, was taken up. The feeling of many of the members was that this duplicated the one offered by Dr. Pelts last night and adopted, and that an attempt was being made by this one to make that more ineffectual. Dr. Ganse offered the following amend-Resolved. That while this Synod has declined to con

Resolved, That while this Synod has declined to con-tinue conference with the General Assembly of the Northern Pre-byterian Charch on the basis of the report of the Committee of Conference, it directs that Com-mittee of Conference, which it has now voted to con-tinue, to confer with the Committee of the General Assembly (North) in regard to any conjeration with that General Assembly within the limits of the arrangement already made with the Southern Assembly.

This amendment was adopted. The original resolu-

tion offered by Mr. Suydam, as thus amended, was then The Rev. Dr. Peltz presented the report of the Com

mittee on Correspondence, in which was a resolution of general interest to the Church. It read as follows: Resolved, That our delegate to that General Assembly performed his duty to the entire satisfaction of this Symod, as he was sent to the Assembly, and not to any committee or fraction thereof.

It seems that A. G. Vermilyea was sent to the St. Louis

General Assembly, and directed to complain to that body of a grievance wherein Dr. Wadsworth's Reformed Church in Philadelphia was, to use a Synodical term, "absorbed" by one of the Presbyterian churches in that city. Instead of doing that, he made a long argument before the Assembly, arraigning, in bitter terms, the Central Presbytery of Philadelphia, denouncing the 'absorption" as contrary to all rules and courtesy of both churches. This resolution created much excite-ment in the Synod and much confusion. On motion of Mr. Terhune, the delegate who was present, was allowed to address the members. Helcame forward, and in a slow, dignified manner made a very forcible statement of all the facts, which seemed to impress the members greatly. In closing he solemnly claimed, if the resolution was withdrawn or not adopted, he would withdraw from the Committee, and never do any business

After considerable excitement and disorder the following amendment was offered and adopted-Yeas, 45;

Resolved. That the action of our delegate to the Gen Assembly of the Church in the United States of America in presenting the case of the Third Church of Philadelphia to the General Assembly itself, and not to any committee thereof, was strictly in accordance with his instructions thereof, and meets the nearty approval of the Synon. The matter thus disposed of gives entire satisfaction

to the delegate referred to and his many friends, and completely vindicates his course. The Committee on correspondence also presented the following:

Resolved, That the Synod had hoped for a different expression from the Assembly (she Philadelphia church case, but the present aspect of the case does not permit us to pursue the subject, which has always been distanteful to us, as involving controversy with brothren so dearly belowed. dearly beloved.

Resolved, That we fully appreciate the disposition of the Assembly to freat our complaint with fatness, in so far as the Assembly rebutes the Presbytery and exhorts the members of the charch, constituted in part of some of the members of the Third Reformed Church, to submit all questions of property to the civil tribund, frankly, unreservedly, and by no means to imperi spiritual interesting protracted and streamous liftgation.

The entire property of the Committee was adopted. Ad-

Primerius, the Rev. M. S. Hutton; Secundar, M. A. P. Van Greson.

To the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States South—Primerius, the Rev. H. D. Games; Secundus, the Rev. E. P. Ingersoil.

To the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church—Primerius, the Rev. J. H. Duryes; Secundus, the Rev. J. Howard Suydam.

To the General Assembly of the Reformed Presbyterian Church—Primerius, the Rev. Issue Riey; Secundus, the Rev. A. H. Brush.

To the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran. Church—Primerius, the Rev. John Med. Homes, Secundary, the Rev. John Med. Homes, Secundary, the Rev. John Med. Homes, Secundary

Church—Primerius, the Rev. John Med. Hosines, Secunius, the Rev. E. T. Corwin.
To the Connection of the Reformed Spincopal Church—Primerius, the Rev. A. R. Thompson, Secundus, the Rev. John Gaston.

To the Canada Presbyterian Church-Primerius, the
Rev. Wm. Ormiston, Sceandas, the Rev. David Inglis.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WARTINGTON, F. Idlay, June 12—4 a. m.

Synopsis for the past menty-four boxes.

The barometer has fallen in New-England and the Middle States. It is lowest in the I wer have region, and has risen in the remaising districts. The temperature has risen slightly in the southern and western portions of the Middle States, and fallen in the Southern States, New England, the upper lake region, and the North-West.

Joungly weather of rain prevails in New-England, the Middle States, the lower lake region and Tennessee; light rain and clear or clearing weather are reported from the South Athautle and Eastern Guif States and the North-West, brisk westerly winds are reported from the western portion of Lake Eric and the southern portion of Lake Michigan.

The Missouri River has fallen at Yankton and Leavenworth and resent a Herrman. The Missouris River has fallen at Vicksbrig. The

the wostern portion of Lake Eris and the vertices of Lake Mechigan.

The Missouri River has fallen at Yankton and Leavenworth and risen at Herrman. The Mississippi has risen at Keokuk and St. Louis and fallen at Vicksburg. The Monongagels has risen at Morgantown.

Propositives

For New England, rain will prevail during the day, with increasing easiers of syntherity winds, lower temperature, and falling barounded.

For the Middle States and lower lake region, nark, followed by clearing and cooler weather, winds shifting to south-west and north-west, and rising barometer.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Teinbessee, and the Ohn Valley, generally clear weather, south-west to north-west winds, lower temperature, and rishus barometer, with local rains in Tennessee and the South Atlantic States. tic States.

For the upper lake region, and the North-West, clear or clearing, and cooler weather, north to west winds,

or clearing, and cooler weather, north to west winds, and rising barometer. The upper Ohio, Central Missistippi, and Lower Mis-souri Rivers will rise during Friday. Cautionary signals continue at Alpena, Cloveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Grand Haven.

THE TRIBUNE'S LATEST SIN.

The Herald and THE TRIBUNE are running

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. A man named John O'Mally was stabbed and

....Pierre Bertin, a noted Louisiana desperado and escapel coorict was recaptared resterday, and will be returned to the Poulteniary. ...John Harbeck, who was confined in the Balti-

more City Jail on a charge of dynahouses. " Dr. E. S. Crain, who has been m fail at Salt.
City for several days, charged with committing an abortion on
Validam, who died from her injuries, shot and killed idmont

....Topping, who was sentenced to be hanged on the 18th inst. at Woodstock, Ont., for the number of his wife and form children, has had his sentence committed to confinement for all in the Crimical Landid Asylam at Kingdom.

Edward Lucas alias Scott, a negro, complicity in the killout marier, near Streetunet. La., tucted to town, was taken from his explorer and hanged by the third person hanged by them for this marker. being the third person isages by them for the mores.

As Johannes Pierre, a Frenchman, and a woman accompanies him, were boarding a westward bound train at Jefferson City, Ind., Wedneeday morning, they were confirmed by Independent pold Architech, who first a pitted at Pierre, but without effect. He them shot the woman in the breast, inflicting a stangerous wound, and feed two balls into the own body and died in two hours.

THE STATE OF TRADE

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS Pants. June 11.—The specie in the Bank of France has increase, 685,000 france during the most week.

HAVANA MARKETS. Bayaya, June 11.—Spanish gold, 2606-265. Rachange active United States, 60 days, currency, 1226-124 premium, shorf 1276-128 premium, 60 days, gold, 1446-146 premium, shorf 48-6-50 premium; on London, 1786-180 premium; on Pari

Sugar No. 12 D. S., 21@22 mais per arroba. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New ORLMANS, June 11.—Hay dull; nouse on the Landing; calca of Choice at \$27. Other articles mechanical.

WILMINGTON, N. G., June 11.—Spirita Turpentine quiet; 33c, bid.
Radio unsettled; \$2 for Common Strained. Crude Tarpentine, \$1 86 for Hard; \$2 85 for Yellow Dip: \$2 50 for Virgin. The steady at \$2.

Barruonn, June 11.—Carran declined is the The market is outer very best on sale to-day 60 7 am that generally rated first quality, 5 20 3 ac., precision or good fair quality, 5 20 3 ac., precision 1,230 Houss—Market quieter, with a full supply. Prices have declined tag; quoted 7 aprile; receive, 8,559 head.

Singer is limited demand, with a declining tendence; sales at 4 25 ac.

SHEEP is limited domaid, with a declaring tendence; asless 4 479-56. Concato, June 11.—Carrias—Receipts 2,800) market very active; prices from and higher; seles of good to choice steers at \$5.50 at 865 (10; prime to extra do., \$6.20 588; 70; through Forana, \$45 choice corrected, \$5.70; slockers, \$3.50284 75; closing with the pen well risearch; choicents, 2,200, pen well risearch; choicents, 2,200, pen and higher; sales at \$5.525 30 for common to law; \$5.005 30 for common to l SHEEP suchanged; sales, 400; market active to the extent of the

> LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Ship News see Second Page.]

ARRIVED.

Bark Bessie Morris (of Londou). Brance, Santos April 16, via Hang n Ronds, with coffee.

Review Hoof, Harstow, Cardenas 7 days, with sugar.

Bark Lunce Hoof, Harstow, Coffee, Cooper, Havana 9 days,

th sugar and melalo.

Bark Commodore Dupont (of Searsport), Nichols, Mossina 70 days,

Nark Honor (Aust.), Mareglia, Gloncester, in bellast. Bark Village Queen (of Shelburne, N. S.), Comer. Calbarien S days. in sugar. Bark Niord (Nor.), Larsen, Cardiff 36 days, in ballast. Is anchored

Berk Anna Onete (Ital.), Coan, Antworp 42 fays, in ballast. Brig Robert Mowe (of New-Havee), Abbott, Barbadoes 13 days, will sugar and molisses.

Brig Neily Husted, Davis, Cardenas S davs, with molasses.

Brig Chas, Parres (of Philaselphia), Small, Sagus via Delaward

Breakwater 11 days, with sugar.

Brig Whitaker, Cotton, Shube, N. S., with spiles.

Sehr Neilie Potter, Guzkill, Newbern, N. C., 5 days, with acres

storms and cotton.

»chr. Marr A. Holt of Elleworth), Higgins, Arroyo, P. R., 10 days,
with surar and molasses.

»chr. Sams Scrauton. Parrell, Harber Island 5 days, with pincapples.

Schr. Samuel T. Adams (of Boston), Tabbut, Monetor, N. B., 6 days, rith pitting.
Sehr. D. Sawyer, Cummings, Two Rivers, N. S., 9 days, with pitting.
Schr. Phebe, Medero, Baracon 7 days, with fruit
Schr. Mary Louiss, Geskell, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, with navel

stores. Sohr. T. Harris Kirk, Cavalier, Pernandina, Pla., 5 days, with nave stores. orns. Sonn Stetson, Yates. Windsor, N. S., with plaster. Schr. Osprer, Crowler, Shulse, N. S., with spiles. Schr. Stephen Watts, Watte, Shulee, N. S., with spiles.

SALLED.

Steamships Macedonia, for Giasow; Frieta, for Hamburg; W. A.
Scholien, ber Kitteriam; Cir of Merida, for Havana; Usaima, for
Bermuta, Isaac Hel; for Norfola, &c; ship Swallow, for Valuzama,
WIND-Sunset, Itaala, S. E.; cloudy.

WIND-Sumset, Fresh, S. S., cloudy,
DOMESTIC PORTS.
Bosrow, June 11.—Arrived, attenuable Wm. Laurence, fresh Baltimore, barks Warene, from Antwerp; Calharren, from Carlenas Mary,
from Grand Tark, brig Agenors, from Matamas, softra Raiph Howen,
and Kate Poster, from Jacasonville.
Chanteston, June 11.—Arrived, sehr. J. Ricarde Jova from Key
West. Sailed, schop. K. M. Hooper, for Philadelpuin; Aperoid, fee
Reston.

West. Salies, selas. E. M. Hooper, for Philadelpuia; Aperoid, for Botton.

Sayannast. Jane 11.—Salied, solve. A. J. Pabens, and Minnie, for Philadelpuia; Houbousugh, for New York.

Philadelpuia; Deport of New York.

Havana. June 11.—Arrived brig Havana, from Havana.

Pannast. June 2.1.—The Pacific Main steemminy Acapulco salied for New York to-day.

Londow, June 21.—Salied for the United States: John Rutherford, Caroline, Albina, Bornen. Lett. Rayahidi, and Superbo. Arrived out from the United States in the 9th int.; Pale Alto, Progret Bird, Helvetta, Urda, Santana, Robert, and Harold. Arrived out from the Child States on the 10th int.; Catherine, Gretzwald, Normann. Antareo, Refalle, Laguer Vascalo, Geromaini, Antola, Niphon. Mercarina, Arga. Western Kapire, Rowen. San Luige, and Chasemur. Arrived out from the United States in the 11th leaf. Chernaryon Castle, Sanzang, Looke, Naturalist, Pieur de Ins. Canada, Schwengoord, Hermool, Diem. Urbane, Maranna Galiaton, Freyr. Line, Wassan, Partian, and Pietastoti. Also arrived out from the United States: Thos. Pope, Aircana, Clary Pietes, and Portuna.

The entire report of the Committee was adopted. Adourned till 72 p. m.

The following appointments were made by the Synod

to pieces in a very short time. The crews were were safet.

to night:

Board of Foreign Missions—The Rev. Henry N. Cobb., the Rev. A. P. Van Greson, D. D., the Rev. T. W. Chambers, D. D., the Rev. John Forsyth, D. D., the Rev. W. J. Blauvelt, James A. Williamson, Jacob L. Sutphen.

Board of Domestic Missions—The Rev. Wm. Ormiston, D. D., the Rev. Charles I. Shepard, the Rev. Oliver E. Cobo, the Rev. G. Talmage, the Rev. W. H. Glesson, S. R. W. Heath, A. B. Shewart, John A. Harbouburgh.

Board of Education—The Rev. M. S. Hutton, D. D.; the Rev. J. H. Manneyth, D. D.; the Rev. J. H. Shanning, D. Board of Publication—The Rev. W. R. Gordon, D. D.; the Rev. W. H. Hilloway, Jr.; the Browning, Damont Frelling huyson.

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Board of Precision—President of the Board, Peter R. Warner: Treasurer, John I. Brown: Preacter of Bouevolence, the sites, John McC. Holmes, Primerius, the Rev. J. H. Warn, Scendulus.

Corresponding Delegates to the teneral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Conted States of America—Primerius, the Rev. M. S. Hutton; Secundus, the Rev. A. P. Van Greson.

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daughter of William H. Daougs of this citr.

NORTHRIP—RUSSELL—On Wednesday, June 10, at West Twendthird-st. Presbytecins Church, by Rev. Dr. Morthrip, Cartis E.

Northrip to Louise C. Sinseed of Brossleys.

RIGGS—PCX—On Thereday, 11th June, at the house of the bridge
grandmother, Mrs. George S. Fox, by the Stev. Dr. Bellows, Br.

Benjamia C. Riggs of Saltimone, Mat, to Rebecca Fux, stagister of the
Late treorge H. Fox.

SMITH—PRATT—At Athany, June 10, Kiliot Smith of New York to
June C. Sanghter of Mr. Lomes H. Pratt of Albany.

June C., daughter of Mr. James H. Fratt of Albasy.

STARR-GILSEY-Weshesday, June 10, at the Church of the Transfogration, by the Ren. Dr. Houghton. Damet R. Starr to Fashing, yourgest daughter of the inte Peter Gilbey, all of this city.

STOBO—BARD—June 10, at the residence of the bride's parson, by the Rev. R. R. Booth, D. D. Robert Stobo, eldest son of Robert Nobel, of Gissagov, to Margaret L., closest daughter of John Baird, esp., of New Pork.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full e and address.

DIED.

AIRMAN—On Wednesday morning, June 10, Sarah, widow of the late Robert All min. In the Shid year of her age. Funeral services will be beid at her loss residence. No. 22 Tomptime place, Brooklyn, on Franky, 12th mail, at 4 2 diock p. m. BEAM—In Logdon, Sunday, May 17, John V. Beam, jr., in his 436

BRM—In London, Sanday, May 17, John V. Beam, Jr., is has always year.

Puncral services at St. James Church, Goshen, Saturday, 13th inst., at 12 o'clock. Train via Eric Railway leaves Twenty-thind in 3.45 and Chambers v. 9 a. m.; returning, 1745 and 5745 p. m.

GRIFFFTTI—June 8, at the Fraidence of her son Dr. Charles B. Hockler, Elias Stott, who of Wim, R. Griffith, in her 56th year.

Services Friday evening, at S o'clock, 47 West Thirty-dra-st.

HORNER—On Tuesday, June 9, 1874, Mr. James Horner,

Relauves and friends of the Inmity are livities to attend the function from his late resistance, 405 West Twenty-thirded, on Friday smit,

June 12, at 6 o'clock p.m.

Albany and Boffalo papers please copy.

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LITTLE—At the residence of his mother, on Thursday morning, June 10, Charles W. Lettie, in the 60th year of his are.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend his funeral from the Reformed Church at Greenville, on Saturday, June 13, at 1 'g o'clost p. in.

NORTON—At Washington, D. C., Wednesday, June 10, Mrs. Amelia A. Norton, widow of the late Rev. Herman Norton, in 76th year of her age.

Puneral services at the Pirst Presbyteriau Church, Orange, M. J., Saturday, June 13, 3 p. in.

DUPON—At the late reddence, Marriannia Jane Tice, widow of the late.

Saturday, June 13, 3 p. m.
PURDY—At her late residence, Morriannia, Jane Tice, widow of the late
actual H. Party, in the 76th year of her age.
The freensh of the namely are invited to attend her foneral from St. Ann's
Church, Ome-hundred-and-chirty-sighth at, and St. Ann's are,
Princy morning, 19 o'close, 12th inst.

Prinar moraths, 19 o'cloca; 12th inst.

SMFFH—'in Wed-water, June 10, at her late residence, Sarah F., with of Wm. H. Smith.

The resistives and friends of the family, members of Atlantic Lodgy, No. 178, F. and A. M., and Co. 7, 7th Regiment, and Veteran Corps, are respectfully invited to attend the fineers at 105 family for the prinar, June 12, at 12th o'clock. Interment at Woodlaws.

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SWIFT—At Menton, France, April 14, John Lekin Switt, M. D., of Syracuse, No.-Xork.

The funeers services will be held at his late residence, 31 Payette Park, Syracuse, on Saturday, June 13, at 4 to clock p. as.

VAN SLYKE—In Surington, N. J., on Wedsmondey, the 10th inst., of the residence of his son, Dr. D. B. Van Siyke, Derrick Van Siyke, in the Toth year of his age.

Wilson-On extense of 10th inst., of pleare-prevenues, Sarah, wife

Withon-On eruning of 10th inst., of pleare-parameters, farsh, with of jotham Wilson, ages to years, 9 months. Relatives and freening of the family are invited to attend her funcard on Sunday, at 2 p. m. from her late residence in highly-fourthest, botween Ninth and Tenth-aves.

Special Motices

The Best Destiffice is the world is THURSTON'S IVORT To the Associate Members of the Church Music Association. On SUNDAY EVANING pest a Service of None will be be To the American Striker Evilative next a Service of Young will behave at the Charels of the Strangers. In Mercencest, at 75-2, and under methods and i shall feel usuch obtaged for audiance of any indicate granience who feel disposed to give their services on the offense hearests in the obserts) will be shell THIS (Friday) NYMENES 37-30, and TO-EOEROW AFTERNOON (Saleston) at a cycle.